

THE GREYHOUND

Vol. XXXIII, No. 20

Loyola College — Baltimore 10, Maryland

March 18, 1960

Science Fellowships Offered Loyola Seniors

Fellowships for advanced study at graduate schools have been offered to three Loyola College seniors who are majoring in the Natural Sciences. Two other seniors have received notification of their acceptance to graduate schools.

Thesis problems have been selected by the senior Physics and Engineering majors for the second semester. In general these problems consist of an experiment in some advanced aspect of the seniors' classwork during the past two or three semesters. These problems are not included in the required course curriculums, and it is left to the students' initiative to set up the experiment.

Financial Offers

Senior Physics major Joe Brocato has received an Assistantship to Purdue University, valued at \$1800. Joe is the president of the Physics Club and Editor of the Yearbook. Doug McCulloh, another Physics major, has been offered a \$1500 fellowship to Notre Dame; Doug is a member of the Physics Club.

Tom Dwyer has been offered a \$3000 fellowship to Princeton University. Tom, an Engineering major, is president of the Student Council and President of the Debating Society.

Thesis Problems

Tom Dwyer and Ron Sacker are working on Computer Design; Newt Johnson and Joe Bosle are engaged in a two-color reproduction process; Joe Schmidt and Tom Mihm will report on patch structure in metals; Joe O'Hara will work on organizational structure of a corporation, and Willie Lohnes will report on the transmission of shock waves through metals.

Spot News

Glee Club Steps Out

Members of the Glee Club were the guests of the Sodality of St. John's parish at its Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 13. Their host at this function was Fr. Lui, the assistant pastor.

Bang, Bang

Loyola's rifle team will host a match here at Evergreen at 2 p.m. today. The opponent will be Western Maryland College.

Attention: Draft Dodgers

Students interested in being deferred from military service are reminded to submit their applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test before April 28. These applications are obtainable at all local draft boards.

Homewood Visitors

Newman Club members of Johns Hopkins University will pay a visit to the Loyola campus on Sunday, March 20. They will hear Mass in Evergreen Chapel.

Sodality—Sponsored Dialogue Mass Grows

Daily Mass has undergone a general improvement since the arrival of Lent. Parallel to the

increase in the students' attendance at Mass, the Sodality of Mary has also decided to do something positive, the Dialogue Mass.

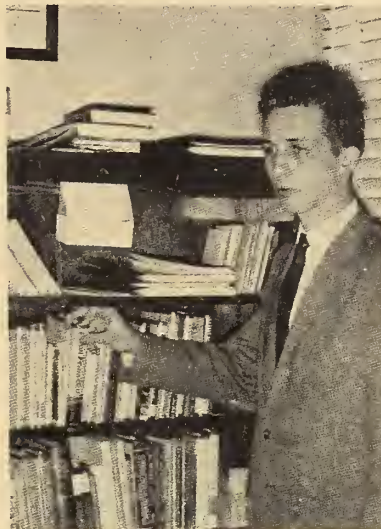
Talking in Church

Every Tuesday and Thursday at twelve o'clock Mass in Our Lady of Evergreen Chapel, a commentator leads the congregation in the saying of the altar-boy's responses to the Mass. A student also reads the Epistle and the Gospel to the congregation and also synopses of other prayers that the priest says.

Janne Olson and Bob Eisenzopf have been making plans to try to incorporate congregational singing into the Dialogue Mass. The plan would include the singing of both the Mass and hymns on certain days.

Having been used successfully in parish activities, the Dialogue Mass and the comment will help the student to better understand the Mass and enliven interest in it, they hope.

In a recent election, the Sodalists elected Janne Olson as the Sodality Prefect to take over the duties of former Prefect, Ron Sacker.



Bob Eisenzopf, four year member of the Sodality, is working on plans to include hymns at Mass.

Music Club

Stereo — that is the newest asset of the Loyola Music Club. A forty watt stereo-amplifier, a new turntable and a new speaker box were given to the club when they moved into their new office on the second floor of the Student Center Building. Members of the club set up the equipment themselves.

The club owns about sixty long-playing records, ranging from Bach and Brahms to Benny Goodman. Most of the library is monaural but the stereo library is growing as new members enter the club. To join the club one must donate one record to the library.

Plans

Fred Koenig, president of the club, and other members are now sound-proofing the record room, and it will be ready for business Wednesday, March 23.

One of the first activities of the club will be a talk by Jim Molloy, '60, vice-president, on "Jazz in General". Soon to follow will be talks on Tchaikovsky and Verdi.

Although the atmosphere of the club is informal (usually a member walks in an plays what he wants), the aim is music appreciation; that is, gaining knowledge of all types of music from Gregorian Chant to Copland.

Farewell Ceremony For Father Lynn

Father William D. Lynn, instructor in Theology at Loyola last semester, celebrated a Mass commemorating his dedication to life as a missionary, last Sunday in the Chapel of Grace of St. Ignatius Church. Immediately after the mass he received a mandate which officially commissioned him as a missionary for the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

After the ceremony Father Lynn was greeted by his many friends and former students.

Father Lynn is destined for the major seminary in Rangoon, Burma. After the first semester at Loyola he moved to Woodstock to continue his work of collecting books and periodicals for the Seminary library. He expects to leave for Rangoon on April 2.

Father Lynn did more than just teach Theology: "He awakened many who were lackadaisical theology students to the real value which the subject has to life," one of his former students said.



Snappy Loyola College Trick Drill Team, commanded by junior Marty Skane, march in the St. Patrick's Day parade on Sunday.

Editorials

Term Paper Turmoil

Term paper time is upon us again, and with it the removal of books from the library. By removal we mean taking books from the library without checking them out at the desk. This creates serious problems for our library staff, for other students and faculty members who need the material.

All of the books and magazines in the library are free for our use. The reason we are required to check them out is so that they will be available for our use. First, so that they can be kept track of. If a book is checked out, we know who has it. If someone needs it for emergency use, it can be located and at least consulted on a temporary basis. Second, so that books will not be monopolized by one man's keeping them too long, and so that they will be available for general circulation. It takes no extra effort on our part to check out books: but it is essential if the library is to be a college library and not a private collection of a self-selected few.

Trouble arises when students here at Loyola do take books and don't check them out. Sometimes the books are not returned at all. It is no secret that our library is minus many of its books because our students took and kept them. Some books and all magazines are not supposed to be taken from the library at all. The administration and library staff have reasons for this rule, and as such we should abide by it.

The unforgivable sin is committed by those who "borrow" permanently, by tearing pages out of books or magazines. There are many mutilated magazines in our library as a result. We would not think that such actions come from college students, but they do.

The problem grew to such a peak that the main staircase from the library was closed a year ago. Students would simply take books, walk out the entrance and down the stairway, and no one, until inventory time, would be the wiser.

The library staff goes all out to help us. And they do a good job. We should be courteous enough to respect their wishes, and certainly we should have regard for our fellow students in the battle of term papers.

Editor's Note: The editor wishes to correct any misapprehension that may have arisen from the lead article of the February 26 issue. The story did not mean to imply any lack of courage on the part of the uncle referred to in the story. He, too, is to be commended for his bravery.

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Dedicated Professor

Meet Dr. Negherbon

Out of the wilds of Fallston, Maryland, comes a red Hillman, whose crew-cut, pepper-haired driver represents to Evergreen pre-meds and biology majors, the epitome of scientific genius. It is a man whose interest is his work, whose sole dedication is to biology.

Dr. William Negherbon was born on a ranch near Butte, Montana. He studied at Harvard, the University of Hamburg, the University of Freiburg, and merited an impressive list of degrees. From here he went to Saigon, French Indo-China (during the ensuing civil war), and served as Chef de Service de Malariologie et Parasitologie for the Institut Pasteur d'Indochine; while there he taught at the University of Hanoi.

Teaching Background

Following his research in the East, he held teaching positions at Harvard University, Harvard University Medical School, the University of Maryland, and currently, Loyola College. His scientific writings on toxicology were published by the National Academy of Science — collaborating in one volume, and taking the task by himself in another. The doctor is now in the process of composing a book based on his personal journals: "The Indo-Chinese Tragedy", and a biography of Fr. Alexander der Rhodes — as yet, not in the manuscript

stages.

Being a master of languages, (French, German, Vietnamese and Italian), Dr. Negherbon is preparing some translations: "Derniers Refuges" from the French for the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Resources, and a translation of the "Kim van Kieu", the national epic of the Vietnamese people.

Outside Interests

As a result of his travels and thorough education, Dr. Negherbon became a member of several scholarly groups and institutes. With other interests in gardening, mountain climbing, botany, belles lettres (his own), music and literature, it is a wonder that any time is left for teaching.



Dr. Negherbon

the Watchdog

Snowshoes were recommended for Drill this week. Drill manuals were recommended for the Juniors.

Speaking of the Juniors, we understand there is a rumor going around that they are thinking of dedicating their yearbook to a certain very popular Theology professor.

We have some suggestions for filling the empty spaces in the trophy case. How about a parking trophy for anyone who can park within a mile of the school three months in succession? Or one in the form of a towtruck for the one having his car towed away more times than his fellow students? How about one for the biggest dent or greatest damage inflicted in any one accident?

The possibilities of such awards stagger the imagination. We could have one for the most spaces blocked, closest time to the nine and four o'clock parking deadlines, most junk on cars, most junk in cars, and finally a grand trophy for the most people irritated by excessive speeds, no

signals, fast stops, and blind exits.

The Watchdog wishes that all the students would have attended first Friday Mass when attendance was voluntary. Now that the plan has proven a failure the old dog will sure miss the extra sleep next year.

To Jim Molloy we extend our sympathies, Jim was sitting in the cafeteria patiently awaiting his breakfast the day of the big snow and was greatly surprised when Joe Cerra informed him of the holiday. Having failed to inform him of the cancellation of classes in time that day, the radio stations further incurred his wrath by falsely announcing the cancellation of classes the next day.

The Maryland Primary is rapidly approaching and is evidenced by an appeal to youth by Nixon and an appeal to defense by Kennedy, which we received in the mail. As soon as the editors decide who is the better man we will inform the lucky winner so he can stop worrying.

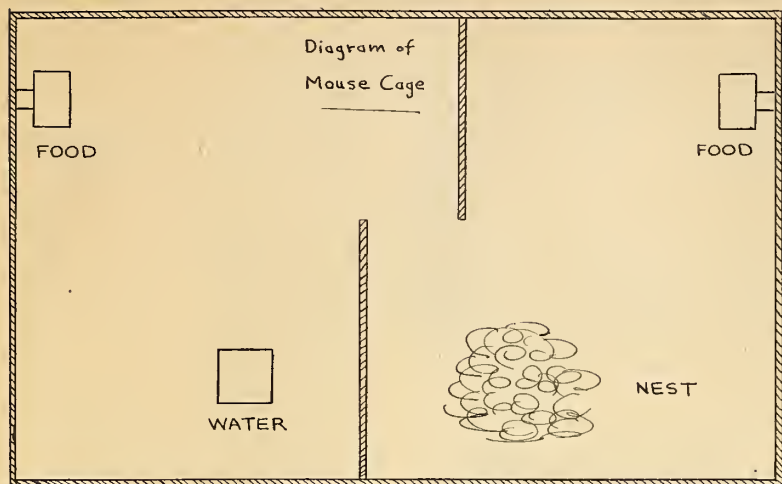


Diagram of the experiment in the conditioned reflex of mice.

Two Cannibalistic Mice Let Loose On Campus

Two Loyola College seniors, Tom Dwyer and Holly Porter, have recently concluded an experimental study of the conditioned reflex in mice.

The experiment was conducted under the direction of Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., Professor of Psychology. Lindsley Schutz, a junior, was a consultant.

The conditioned reflex was studied extensively and made famous by the Russian experimenter, Pavlov. In his classical experiment, Pavlov put a dog in a room and rang a bell everytime he fed the dog. After several weeks, the dog was observed to salivate when the bell was rung, even if no food was present.

In Dell Lab

For their Loyola Experiment, Tom and Holly obtained the use of D-18 for a temporary psychology lab. In this room they placed a cage, divided into two sections by a partition across the middle. There was a door in the partition so that the mice could go from one section to the other.

Two feeding trays were placed in the cage, one at each end. The procedure was to ring a bell and put food in the right side, or blow a horn and put food in the left side.

Learn Quickly

The mice very quickly learned to run to the feeding trays whenever the bell was rung or the horn blown; distinguishing be-

tween the two sides was somewhat more difficult. One of the mice never learned this, and the other learned to go to the correct tray about two times out of three.

When purchased, the mice were extremely tame and made good pets. By the time the experiment was at its peak, however, they had become extremely vicious.

Competition

The cause of this behavior is probably the fact that the food was dropped in one lump at a time causing a very competitive society to develop.

The experiment was concluded when one of the mice ate the other one one weekend and died himself the next weekend.

The process of ringing the bell or blowing the horn and then feeding the mice is called reinforcement. Ringing the bell and not feeding them would be non-reinforcement. The entire experiment is an example of the primary conditioned reflex.

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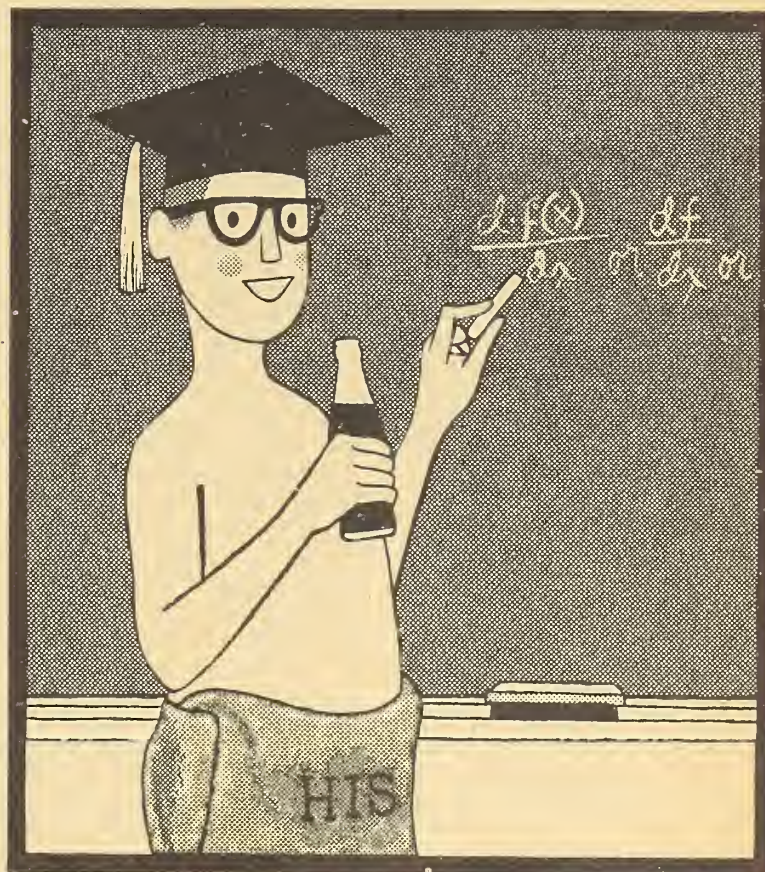
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GREYHOUND SPORTS

By ROL STURM
Greyhound Sports Editor

Each year it seems as though old man weather gets tougher and tougher on spring sports here at Loyola. Although it is not always in the nature of snow there is usually some factor which makes the practice field inaccessible. In past years the change in the temperature causing the ground to thaw has taken its toll on the little precious time which the Hound baseball, lacrosse and track teams have available to them.

The baseball team can get its pitchers and catchers ready for the opening encounter with Bow-coin College on Tuesday March 29. But the hitters are at a tremendous disadvantage as are the fielders. Many schools remedy the predicament of the hitters by using a batting cage in the gym. This would be virtually impossible here at Loyola, for the batting cage would occupy most of the gym and not allow room for the lacrosse or track teams to practice.

The track team can get its runners into fair shape, although there is a good deal of difference between running on the cinders and on the gym floor. Field events have to suffer a good deal and usually due to this shortening of the time with which coach McElroy has to work with them, Loyola is not always represented in all events.

Lacrosse suffers more than the other two sports. Many of the Hound players are inexperienced and although they may work hard to get into shape it is tough for them to make up for the loss of any chance to gain experience. The team usually has trouble getting together in its early games, but by the time they are finding themselves they are facing their toughest opponents.

This year with the snow the situation is worse than usual. The only answer to the problem seems to be to go to Florida or put a roof on the athletic field.



Pete Twardowicz scores on a driving layup in leading the Vets to a 42-34 victory over the Handy Six.

Seasoned Vets Provide Nucleus For Hound 'Nine'

As the snow has just about cleared off of the Evergreen diamond, Coach Lefty Reitz is hoping that he will be able to put his thirty baseball candidates through their first outdoor drill on Monday.

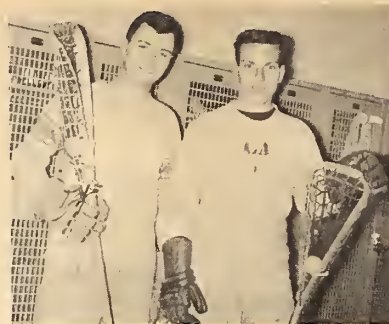
Captain Ray Short heads up the sturdy Greyhound mound staff. Short, the Mason-Dixon's all-star pitcher, led the Greyhound staff in nearly all departments.

Coach Reitz will be counting heavily on freshmen pitchers Phil Potter and Mike Gardner. Potter, a lefthander from Towson Catholic, and Gardner, a righthander from Loyola High, were both outstanding prep hurlers last year. Ray Reilly and Eric DiNenna, both of whom saw limited service in 1959, will be battling for positions on the Greyhound pitching staff.

Behind the plate Reitz will have Nick Jackson and Wade Bowman fighting it out. Jackson, a .233 hitter, was the regular leftfielder last season, while Bowman was throwing the shot for the track team.

Dave Carney, All Mason-Dixon outfielder, will be returning to his post in rightfield. Carney led the team in walks (16), and runs scored (17), and was second in total number of hits (17), while hitting .327. Veteran Dave Marshall will be returning to his post in centerfield. He hit .283, while serving as a part-time pitcher, posting a 4-2 record on the mound.

The infield will be built around All-Mason-Dixon first sacker Ron Seager. Seager hit .283 and led the team in Triples (5), home runs (2), and runs batted in (20). Bucky Effinger, the team's leading hitter with a .341 average, will be back at second base. Coach Reitz is counting on little freshman Charles O'Donnell to take over at shortstop. George Yurek, number two catcher last year, is out to nail down the third base position.



Lacrosse Co-captains Mike Speigelmire and Jerry Beck.

Intramural Items

By Matthew Schwientek

After two stirring upsets the Vets and the Moleskins enter the finals of the intramural basketball championship with spotless 3-0 records. Neither was expected to be among the top two entering the finals as they were seeded third and fourth respectively.

Last years runnerup, the Vets, sunk the second seeded Handy Six 42-34. Pete Twardowicz and Jack Lindung sparked the Vets, dropping in 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The Vets jumped off to a 10-1 lead in the early moments of the contest as Jack Lindung hit on two quick baskets (unbelievable isn't it). The Handy Six fought back to a five point deficit and a 20-15 halftime score. The Vets increased their lead after the half as Twardowicz stole the show scoring 10 points in the second half.

Chuck Pessagno played an excellent game for the Handy Six, guarding the high scoring Ray Short and holding him to six points.

Pat Cullen also deserved credit for his fine defensive play as he frequently stole the ball to stop the Handy Six's attack. Pat also tossed in six points for the Vets.

Nick Kollman, Tom Gentner and Chuck Pessagno each garnered eight points in their losing cause.

The Moleskins gained their lofty perch by virtue of a 34-24 conquest of the defending champion Hoodles. Jim Fowler dropped in six baskets and six foul shots to garner top scoring honors for the game.

The game was unusual in two ways in that it was the first time the Moleskins have entered the finals and the first time in three years that the Hoodles failed to enter the finals.

The lead changed hands several times the first half and the teams entered the second stanza tied at 13 all. It was no contest after that as the surprising Moleskins outscored the Hoodles 21-11 to garner the game and entrance to the finals.

Freshmen Bolster Hopes For Good Lacrosse Season

Just as in the case of the swimming team, newcomers will probably be influential to the lacrosse team. In fact, the freshmen will decide whether or not the ball goes into the nets.

Last year's two goalies, Tim Hooper and Bill Byrnes, have graduated and left a big problem to be solved. The answer will come from either of two first year men Jay Henkel or Darrell Russell, who are currently battling it out for the top spot in the nets.

The top defense of Mike Speigelmire, Bob Reiter, and Mike Cross will receive help from sophomore Charley Graham and freshmen Bob Pisarski and Marty Quinn.

The midfield unit is well stocked with veterans. Bill Asher Ham Dugan, and Jerry Beck compose the starting three and are backed up by the following: Larry Sheridan, Joe Curran, Joe Weber, Rick Pyle, Mike Buchness, Dave Crocco and a member of City College's M.S.A. champions of last year, freshman Marty Pilsch.

The attack is also bolstered by a freshman. Jim Lamar, Mike Abromaitis, Hugh Coyle, and Pat Cullen are supported by Page Fried. Fried played four years of lacrosse at Poly and figures to give the team a lift.

Since a few very strong teams have been dropped from the schedule, the team hopes to improve on its 1-8 log of last year.

Coach McElroy Wants Newcomers For Track Team

Along with all the other Loyola coaches, Hound track coach Bill McElroy is bemoaning the presence of the snow.

Bill is pleased that the squad has been working hard indoors in spite of this obstacle. But before he can evaluate the team he must wait until they can take to the cinders.

As usual coach McElroy's main concern is his lack of depth in the field events. For this reason he says, "I would like to see more boys out for the team, especially anyone who has had past experience in throwing the discus".

Returning from last year's team are some outstanding individual performers. Captain Paul Sherman in the distance events and Arnie Sapperstein in the dashes were top performers for the Hound Harriers last year. In addition distance men Lew Smith and Stack Burton, and hurdler Tom Vondersmith are returning.